

Mid-Week Pictorial

MARCH 15, 1923

VOL. XVII, NO. 3, PRICE TEN CENTS

*A Magazine Illustrating the
Events of the Week the World Over*

PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

Airplane Crash

Baseball Training

German Conditions

Marine Disasters

Closing of Congress

Ku Klux Klan

Speedway Racing

Railroad Wrecks

Recent Inventions

Plays and Actresses

Fashions From Paris

Latest World News



MRS. HARDING'S FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE SINCE ILLNESS
President Harding and Mrs. Harding leaving White House for Florida vacation March 6

Amusement Guide

THE MOSCOW ART THEATRE

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest
Present for the First Time in America and for a Limited Engagement
Constantin Stanislavsky and Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, Directors.

3 WEEKS MORE!
Week Beginning March 12—THE LOWER DEPTHS. Week Beginning March 19—TSAR FYODOR IVANOVITCH. Week Beginning March 26—(Positively last week)—REPERTORY (as given in the Art Theatre at Moscow) Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27—THE LOWER DEPTHS. Wednesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29—THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOFF AND THE LADY FROM THE PROVINCES. Friday Matinee and Night, March 30—THE CHERRY ORCHARD. Saturday Matinee & Night, March 31—(Last 3 Performances)—THE THREE SISTERS. ALL SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE.

JOLSON'S 59th ST. THEA. Evenings at 8 sharp; matinees 59th St. and 7th Ave. Friday and Saturday at 2 sharp.

LAST WEEKS!

BALIEFF'S

LAST WEEKS!

CHAUVE-SOURIS

2ND YEAR FROM MOSCOW-PARIS-LONDON 2ND YEAR NOW!

BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS in REPERTOIRE
A New Bill Each Week

Century Roof Theatre 62nd St. and Central Park West Evenings at 8:30. Matinees Tues. and Sat. at 2:30.

"POLLY PREFERRED"

A New Comedy by Guy Bolton with GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Staged Under the Direction of Winchell Smith

LITTLE THEATRE West 44th St. Evenings at 8:30; Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30.

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st, W. of B'way. Penn. 0808
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30

"BEST COMEDY IN TOWN"—Life

WHY NOT?

By JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS.
WITH SUPERB CAST.

REPUBLIC THEATRE West 42nd St. Even. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 2:30.

ANNE NICHOLS' Laughing Success

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

THE PLAY THAT PUTS "U" IN HUMOR

THE TALK OF THE TOWN.—AL'S HERE!

"THE OLD SOAK"

By DON MARQUIS

"Gorgeously Entertaining."—Times.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE West 45th Street. Evenings 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

EQUITY 48TH ST. THEATRE Bryant 0178. Even. 8:30. Mats. Tues. & Sat., 2:30.

EQUITY PLAYERS, INC.

ANNOUNCE

"ROGER BLOOMER"

AN AMERICAN PLAY BY JOHN HOWARD LAWSON.

KNICKERBOCKER Broadway & 38th St. Even. 8:25. Matinees Wednesday & Saturday, 2:25.

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE COMEDY-WITH-MUSIC HIT.

THE CLINGING VINE

With PEGGY WOOD

Note Prices: Every right, incl. Sat., also Sat. Mat., ENTIRE ORCH., \$2.50, 1st Balc., \$1.50, 2d Balc., 50c. Pop. Mat. Wed., Entire 1st Balc., \$1. Entire Orch., \$2. SEATS 6 WEEKS AHEAD. BUY IN ADVANCE.

Brock Pemberton Presents

Hubert Osborne's Dramatization of Julian Street's Novel

"RITA COVENTRY"

BIJOU THEATRE 45th St., W. of B'way. Bry. 0430
Even. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30

GLOBE THEATRE B'WAY & 46 ST. EVES. at 8:30. Matinees WED. & SAT., 2:30.

OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
THE GORGEOUS AND GAY MUSICAL COMEDY

"Lady Butterfly"

STAGED BY NED WAYBURN
and Funny Johnny Dooley

"THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHORUS"

AMBASSADOR THEATRE, 49TH STREET WEST OF BROADWAY POP. WED. MAT. BEST SEATS \$2.00
Evenings, 8:25. Matinees Wed. & Sat.

TESSA KOSTA "CAROLINE"
IN THE SEASON'S MUSICAL GEM

"Like 'Blossom Time,' will find a warm welcome."—World.

39TH ST. THEATRE, EAST OF BROADWAY. EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:15.
RACHEL CROTHERS' MODERN COMEDY

MARY THE 3rd

"The most satisfyingly funny play hereabout."—Eve. Mail.

NEW WINTER GARDEN

PHONE CIRCLE 2330. EVENINGS 8:15
MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

"A three-ring kaleidoscopic whirlwind of beauty, mirth, melody, startling costumes and unique settings."—Telegram.

THE DANCING GIRL

Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN, Greatest Cast Ever Assembled!

ELTINGE 42ND STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY. EVES. 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30.

A. H. WOODS Presents HELEN MACKELLAR in a Powerful and Original Drama.

"THE MASKED WOMAN"

With LOWELL SHERMAN

By KATE JORDAN BASED ON THE FRENCH OF CHAS. MERE

THE ADDING MACHINE

GARRICK

65 West 35th St.

Evenings, 8:30.

Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.

PEER GYNT SHUBERT
44th St., W. of B'way. Evs. at 8:10. Matinees Wed and Sat. at 2:10.

By Ibsen—Music by Grieg

DALY'S 63rd ST.

MATS. SAT. at 2:30.

Theatre. Tel. Columbus 1446. Nights 8:20. Special Midnight Performance Wednesdays.

"GO-GO" A New Musical Comedy. Book by Harry L. Cort and George E. Stoddard. Music by C. L. Roberts. Lyrics by Alex Rogers.

With Bernard Granville and Laura Sanders, Mary Boley, Don Barclay, Joseph Stevens, Hall Burns, Billy Clifford and the Murray Sisters.

PLAYHOUSE 48TH ST., EAST OF BROADWAY. BRYANT 2628
EVES. 8:30. MATS. WEDNESDAY & SAT., 2:30

WM. A. BRADY'S MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH

UP SHE GOES

"Takes first prize among musical plays."—Stephen Rathbun, Sun.

"WITH ALL HER CHARM"

ETHEL BARRYMORE

Presented by ARTHUR HOPKINS in ALFRED SUTRO'S

"THE LAUGHING LADY"

"AN EXCEEDINGLY DEFT and SPARKLING COMEDY."—Heywood Brown, World
LONGACRE THEATRE, W. 48th ST. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

COMEDY THEATRE 41st St., East of Broadway. Evs 8:15. Matinees Thursday & Saturday at 2:15.

The Selwyns Present

"UNDENIABLY FUNNY."—Stephen Rathbun, Eve. Sun.

"ANYTHING MIGHT HAPPEN"

Written and Staged by Edgar Selwyn
With ROLAND YOUNG & ESTELLE WINWOOD

All Great Actresses Become Associated With One Great Role as

LESLIE CARTER had her "DU BARRY" LORIS KEANE had her "CAVALINI" OLGA NETHERSOLE had her "SAPHO"

so FLORENCE REED

has her "ISABELLA ECHEVARIA" in

"HAIL AND FAREWELL" By WILLIAM HURLBUT.

A FLAMING DRAMATIC PORTRAIT!
MOROSCO THEATRE, W. 45th St. Evs. at 8:30. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30.

Mats. Daily at 2
25-50-75c \$1.00
1000 CHOICE
SEATS 50c
EXCEPT SAT and
HOLIDAYS.

B. F. KEITH'S
PALACE

Every Night
25-50-75c. \$1-1.50-2.00
1000 ORCH.
SEATS \$1.00
EXCEPT SAT. &
SUN. & HOLIDAYS

THE LEADING VAUDEVILLE HOUSE OF THE WORLD, FEATURING THE BEST THAT THE OPERATIC, DRAMATIC, CONCERT AND COMEDY STAGE CAN OFFER.



MID-WEEK PICTORIAL



VOL. XVII., NO. 3.

NEW YORK, MARCH 15, 1923.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Food and Financial Conditions in German Republic



Reminiscent of the scraping and saving of everything that had the least intrinsic value during the war is this spectacle of women bringing tin cans and boxes to dealers, who buy them for trifling sums.



Potato peelings being brought to market by people in reduced circumstances who hope by the sale of these to secure money with which to buy other provisions.

THE frenzied printing of paper money by Germany shows no sign of diminution. The more worthless the money becomes, the more it becomes necessary to print, and the only limit is the ability of the presses to turn it out. Germany has already printed over a trillion (1,000,000,000,000) paper marks, with the result that the mark, which before the war had a value roughly of 24 cents, has reached the vanishing point in buying power. Where formerly it took about four marks to equal an American dollar in value, it now requires anything from 30,000 to 50,000 marks. As the mark has gone down prices have gone up, until the figures now quoted for any commodity in Germany are grotesque. A

striking illustration of this is furnished by the list of prices shown in front of a provision store in Berlin. Among other items sea salmon is quoted at 1,400 marks a pound; salt herring, a staple article that used to sell for a few pfennigs, now sells at 350 marks; flounders bring 3,000 marks a pound; frozen rabbits are 1,200 marks a pound; chickens 4,800 marks a pound and pigeons 1,700 marks a pound. Practically everything else in Germany costs in the same proportion.

This demoralization of finances, while it affects all classes, bears especially hard on modest investors in securities, on the income from which they have depended upon support in their old age. Savings bank depositors are also hard hit. The man who before the war had, say, 50,000 marks saved up had a modest little competence, equivalent in buying power to about 12,000 American dollars. Today it is worth less than two dollars. Those who were in possession of Government pensions find their income has



Enormous rewards—in paper marks—offered on billboards in Berlin. Two million marks are offered for recovery of stolen ring and 10,000,000 marks for return of stolen cloth. (Photos International.)

Seejorelle	900
Schollen	2200
Seelachs	1100
Kabeljau	900
Grüne Heringe	350
Salzheringe	350
Fellheringe	1100
Sprollen	1800
Bücklinge	3000
Stückenflundern	2500
Seelachs	1200
Kaninchen	1800
Wildenten	1700
Hühner	
Tauben	

Sign before a meat and fish market quoting prices ranging from 900 to 4,800 marks per pound.

shrunk to practically nothing. The result of years of toil are in thousands of cases swept away. The employers and the working classes do not feel the effects so keenly, because the former raise their prices and the latter receive higher wages to keep pace with rising prices. The farmer does not suffer so much, because he raises the larger part of the products necessary for himself and family. He has the goods and can be comparatively indifferent about money. But everybody more or less, except unscrupulous speculators who profit by the misfortunes of others, suffers from the debasement of the currency. External trade becomes almost impossible, for it is difficult to make future contracts or set

prices when no one knows what buying power those prices will have when the money they represent is finally received.

A natural consequence of such conditions is that money as such is no longer saved. What good in saving money that, as far as one can see, will be worth less when one draws it out than when he puts it in? The more far-seeing class of the population puts any surplus money it may have in goods—houses, lands, dry goods, jewelry. Some men in Berlin have as many as eight or ten overcoats. They can only use one at a time, but an overcoat will be an overcoat ten or twenty years from now. Another class of the people spend their money recklessly in pleasure. "Let us eat and drink for tomorrow we die." Observers agree on the vast deterioration noticeable in public morals. Race tracks are thronged, all-night disreputable resorts are flourishing, crowds attend prize fights between women. The debasement of the mark is tending to produce a similar lowering of the national character.

Phenomenal Diving at Miami : Boy Scouts With Radio



TO the varied pastimes and useful accomplishments of the Boy Scout organization has now been added practice in radio, to which the young Scouts have taken with avidity. The wonderful new science, apart from its endless fascination and the practical education in mechanical and scientific matters that it gives the boys, is of special value to them because of their out-of-door life, far away at times from the facilities of the telegraph and telephone. A simple radio set will keep them in touch with headquarters and in any case of need communication can be instant and effective. Then, too, when they are camping out, they can gather about their receiving sets and beguile the evening hours by listening in on concerts, "jazz," sporting reports and the thousand and one things that are made possible by radio.



RADIO IN BOY SCOUTS' WINTER CAMP
Boy Scouts getting in touch with "headquarters" while spending a recent week-end at Kanohwahke Lakes in the Palisades Interstate Park, where the Boy Scouts Foundation of Greater New York conducts the largest Boy Scout camp in the world.
(Knickerbocker Photo Service.)



FANCY DIVING
Fred Sponderg, former Olympic diving champion, taking a two-and-a-half turn dive from a high tower in an exhibition recently given at Miami, Fla.
(Wide World Photos.)

THE ONLY "NICK"
Nick Altrock, the star comedian of the baseball diamond (at right) with his teammate, Donie Bush of the Washington Senators, rigged out as Pullman porters.
(International.)

BIGGEST ORANGE BUNCH
What is claimed to be the largest bunch of oranges on record, thirty-six big fellows on a single stem and weighing thirty pounds, is this which was exhibited recently at Los Angeles, Cal.
(Gilliams Service.)



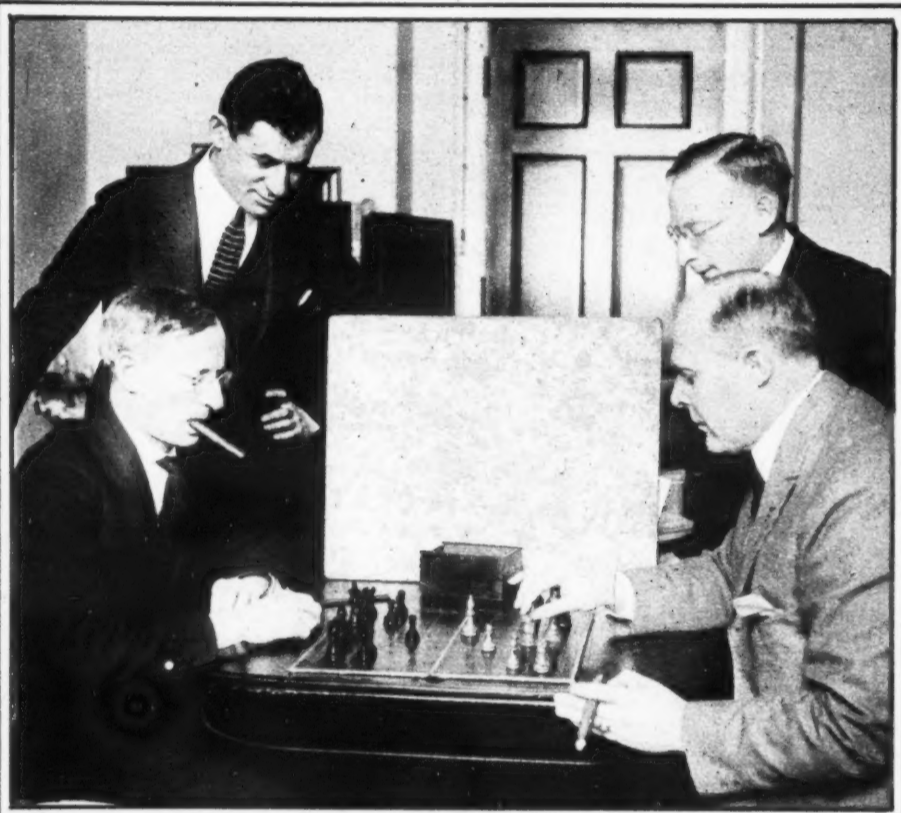
Records Fall Before Flying Feet at Western Meet



PHENOMENAL SPRINTER BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

Charlie Paddock, the California track star, is here shown crossing the finish line on the last leg of the 220-yard relay race, for which he set up new figures at the A. A. U. meet in Los Angeles, Cal. (International.)

Altrock of the Washington team of the American League stands out as the clown par excellence. He has no equal in convulsing the crowds at a baseball game by his amusing antics. He was formerly one of the most effective pitchers in his league, and in the hey-day of his career was a tower of strength to the White Sox or "Hitless Wonders." When his effectiveness waned, he found another source of livelihood in his natural gifts of humor and mimicry. He is paid a large salary by the Washington club, which regards him as a good investment. He keeps the team in good humor and consequently in good playing condition. He is a strong drawing card at home and on the road. In the intervals between innings or before the games he goes through his repertoire of ludicrous tricks and keeps the spectators in a constant roar of laughter.



CRACK CONGRESSIONAL CHESS PLAYERS

The champion chess players of the House of Representatives are Meyer London of New York (left) and Roy E. Fitzgerald of Ohio (right), here snapped while playing a close game. (© Harris & Ewing.)

ON FLYING FEET

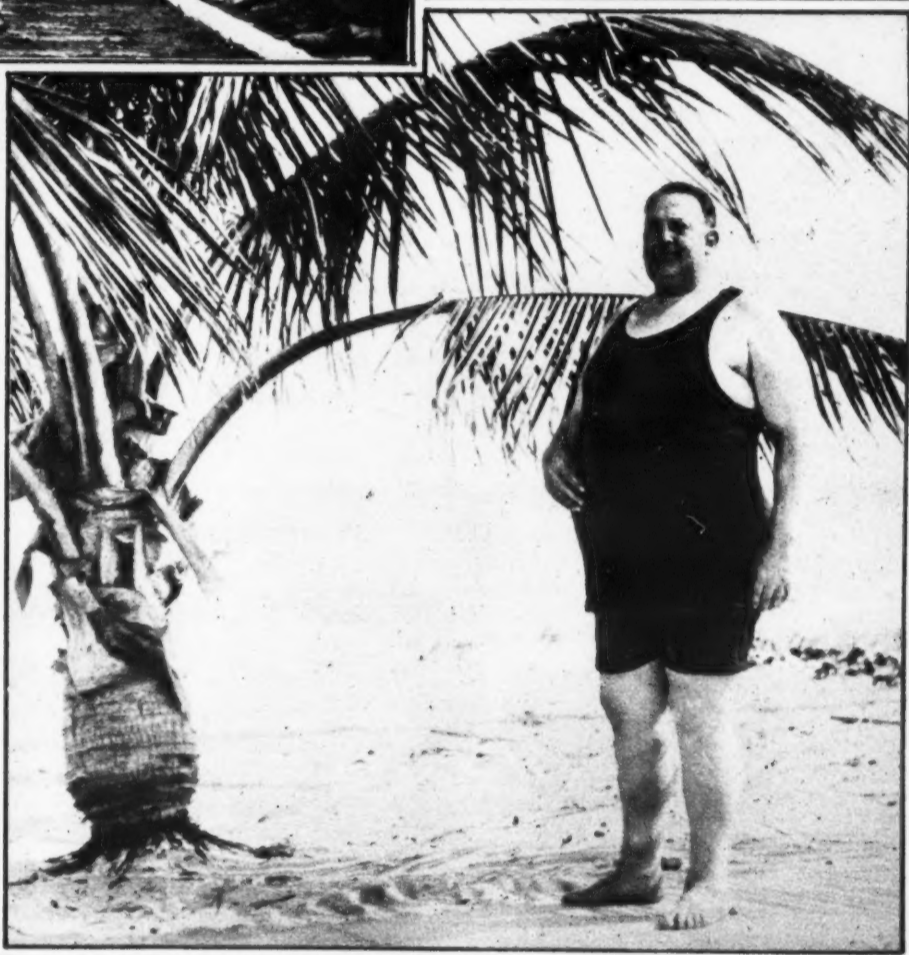
One of the most remarkable figures in modern athletics is Charlie Paddock, the phenomenal sprinter of the West, who has broken so many records that it would be quite a task to record them. There is no question that he is unexcelled in his specialty in America and probably in the world. He has won laurels both at home and abroad, and so astonishing have been some of his performances that special investigations have been made, the results of which have been to confirm them. That he has lost nothing of his speed is shown by his recent performance at the A. A. U. meet at Occidental College at Los Angeles, Cal., where he again hung up new figures in the 220-yard relay race.

BASEBALL CLOWN

Baseball, like other professions, has its humorists, and among these Nick

WOMAN LEGISLATOR

Miss Martha Thomas of Chester County, Pa., a real "dirt farmer," who has just been appointed to the House Committee on Agriculture in the Pennsylvania State Legislature, to which she was recently elected. (International.)



"BIG BILL" EDWARDS AT FLORIDA RESORT

Former Princeton football star and ex-Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of New York enjoying the balmy climate and preparing for a dip at Miami, Fla. (Wide World Photos.)



Capitol Flag at Half-Mast : Vest Pocket Liquor



CONGRESS PAYS HONOR TO LATE BOURKE COCKRAN

The flag on the Capitol was lowered on March 1 to half-mast as a tributary respect to Congressman W. Bourke Cockran of New York, who died suddenly on that day at his Washington home. Death is supposed to have been due to overexertion in a vigorous speech that he had made the day before.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

THE sudden death of W. Bourke Cockran, Democratic member of the House of Representatives from New York, occurred on the morning of March 1. Death was due to heart failure, superinduced perhaps by the efforts put forth by him in a notable speech the day before on the floor of the House. As soon as the announcement of his death was made the House adjourned as a mark of respect to his memory and the flag of the Capitol was lowered to half-mast.

Mr. Cockran, who was born in Ireland in 1854, had had a public career of nearly forty years. He was one of the most eloquent orators who had ever figured in American public life. Known as the "silver-tongued orator" of Tammany, he had yet broken twice with that party

organization, once to support McKinley for President in 1896 and again to work for the election of Theodore Roosevelt to the Presidency on the Progressive ticket in 1912.

The speech which many consider to mark the peak of his oratorical efforts—the sound money speech for McKinley in Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1896—was made while he was outside the Democratic organization, to which he gave his allegiance during most of his life. Among his other famous speeches, that opposing the renomination of Grover Cleveland at the Democratic National Convention in 1892, a masterpiece of irony but unproductive of any result in the convention, was perhaps the best known.

Mr. Cockran's brilliant speeches were numerous. Besides the two already mentioned, those which were best known included his speech against



VEST POCKET EDITION OF "BOOZE"

Miniature bottle of tequila, holding about four ounces, or two good-sized drinks, which is popular on the border of the Rio Grande, and has given a good deal of worry to Federal agents. (Keystone View Co.)

Cleveland at the Democratic National Convention of 1884, when Cleveland was nominated for President and later elected; his "Gold Democrat" speech in Chicago in 1899 in a debate with William J. Bryan over standards of currency, his anti-Crocker speech in the New York City Club on May 24, 1901, his pro-Irish speech before a committee of the United States Senate on Aug. 29, 1913, his peace treaty plebiscite speech before the Cleveland Democracy in New York City of Feb. 1, 1920, and his speech nominating Governor Alfred E. Smith for President at the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco in July of the same year.



CHARLIE AND POLA

Star film comedian, Charlie Chaplin, and Pola Negri in an affectionate attitude wholly out of harmony with the reports of the recent breaking of their engagement. A report still later claimed that a reconciliation had taken place.

(P. & A. Photos.)

Bevy of Pretty Girls at Great Havana Carnival



MERRYMAKING AT HAVANA

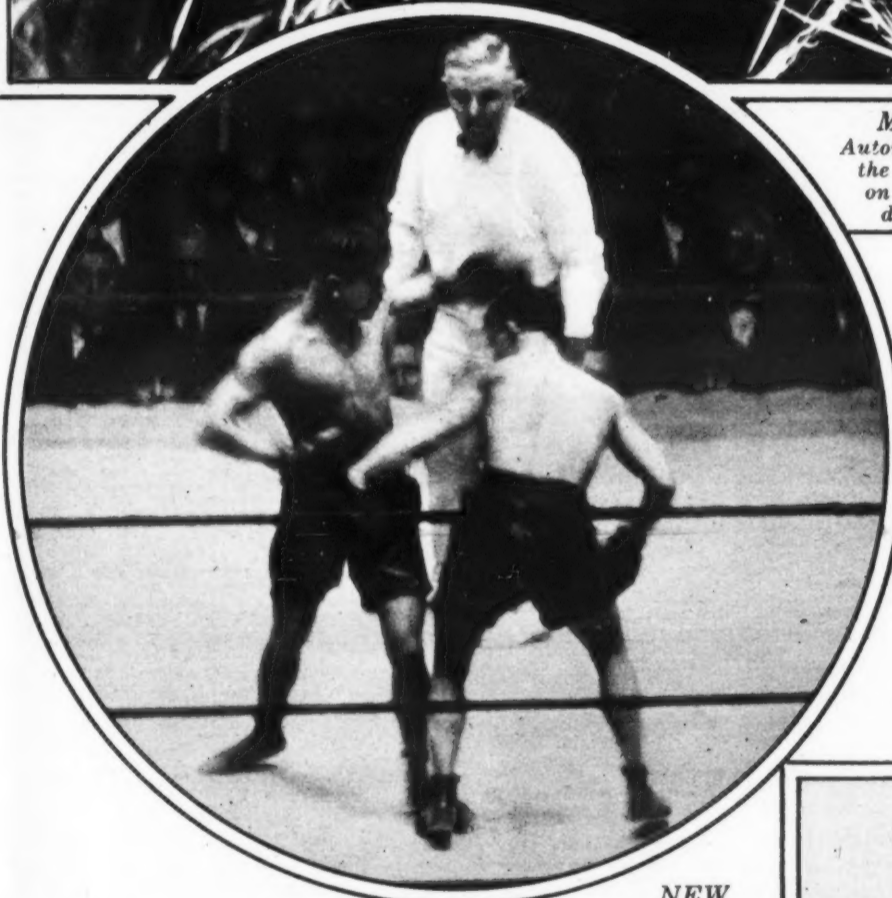
Automobile full of pretty señoritas who formed the most attractive feature of the carnival held on the seafont boulevard of Havana on Sunday, Feb. 25. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

Frankie Genaro, New York west side Italian, dislodged Pancho Villa, spectacular little Filipino, as American flyweight champion in an exciting fifteen-round battle at Madison Square Garden on March 1 before an audience of more than 13,000 spectators. Neither was knocked out, and to many of the spectators it seemed that the best Genaro was entitled to was a draw. The referee and judges, however, declared Genaro the victor.

NOTED CONGRESSMAN DIES

W. Bourke Cockran, member of Congress from New York, who died suddenly at his Washington home March 1, death being the result of heart trouble. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



TEMPERAMENTAL STARS

Some allowance must of course be made for the tistic temperament, but it almost seems as though the privilege had been overworked in the case of Charlie Chaplin, the comic comedian of the screen, and the Polish star, Pola Negri, who for some time past have been reported as engaged to be married. The first indications of a rift in the lute of the harmony presumably existing between the betrothed pair were the reports that came out of the West that the fair Pola had jilted the blithesome Charlie and that "all was over" between them. The reported reason for the break was that Charlie was "broke," and that in the alleged words of Miss Negri he "needed to marry a wealthy woman." Following this statement came still another that the breach had been healed and that all was again going as merrily as a wedding bell. The next report will be awaited with interest not to say amusement.

NEW FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION

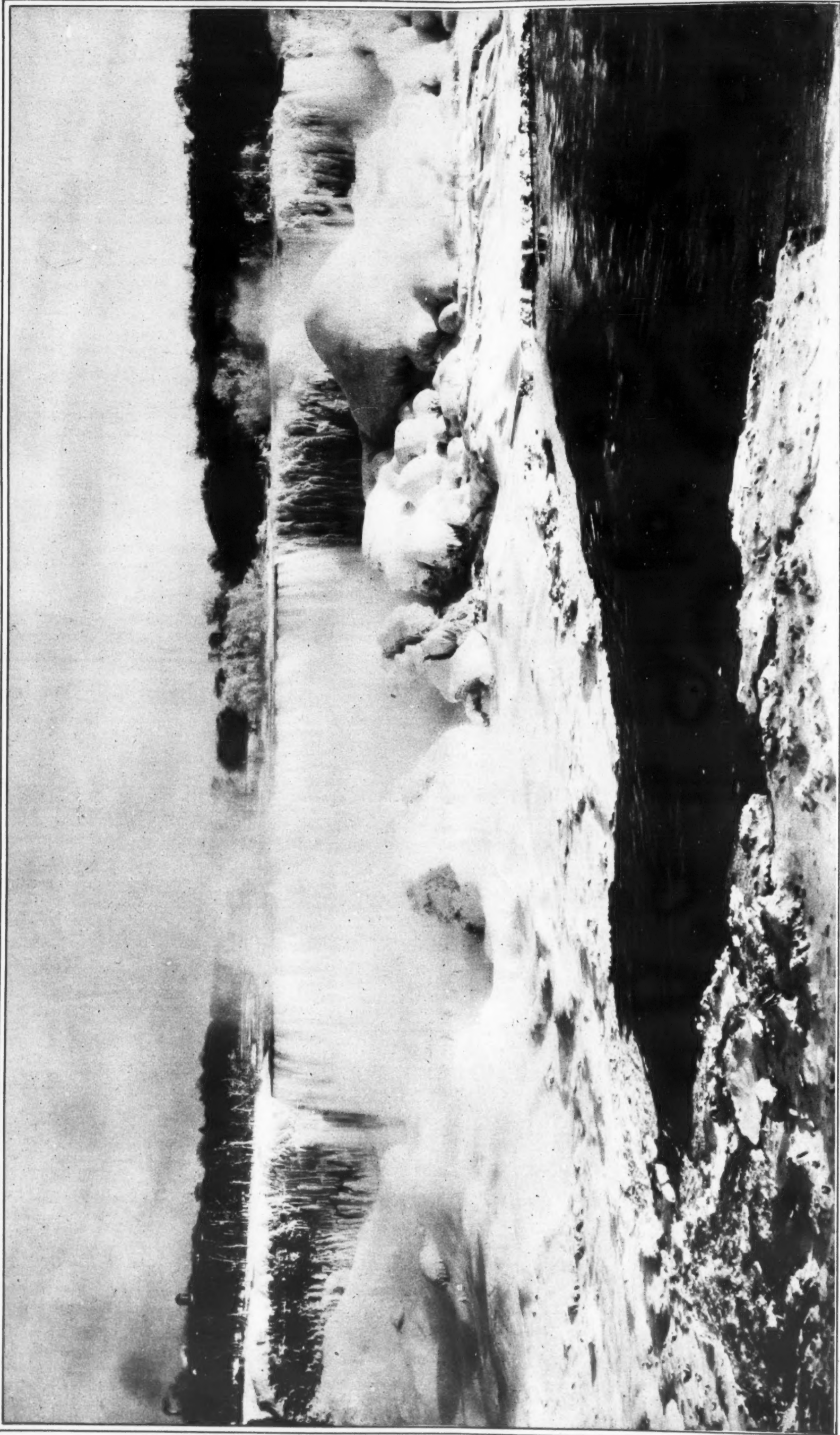
Frank Genaro and Pancho Villa in a fifteen-round bout for the flyweight championship at Madison Square Garden on the night of March 1. Genaro was awarded the decision after a rattling bout. (International.)

A KISS FOR LUCK

Miss Lydia Hutchison, the plucky racer who came in fifth in the American Dog Derby, being warmly greeted by an old trapper, who rushed forward as she was leaving the starting post and printed a resounding smack on her pretty face. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



Wild Grandeur and Entrancing Beauty of America's Mightiest Cataract in Winter



NIAGARA FALLS FROM CANADIAN SIDE, SHOWING HUGE ICE CREATIONS CAUSED BY FROZEN SPRAY OF CATARACT

(Photo Selma F. Wolf.)

Scientific Inventions and Mechanical Appliances



RADIO HAT AT CINCINNATI EXPOSITION

The uses to which radio can be put are almost limitless, as is illustrated by this special hat exhibited recently in Cincinnati that is designed for both beauty and utility. The hat has a foundation of electric blue material and the aerial and other parts constitute a radio equipment. The wearer is carrying a radio receiving set and can hear from the local stations without any trouble.

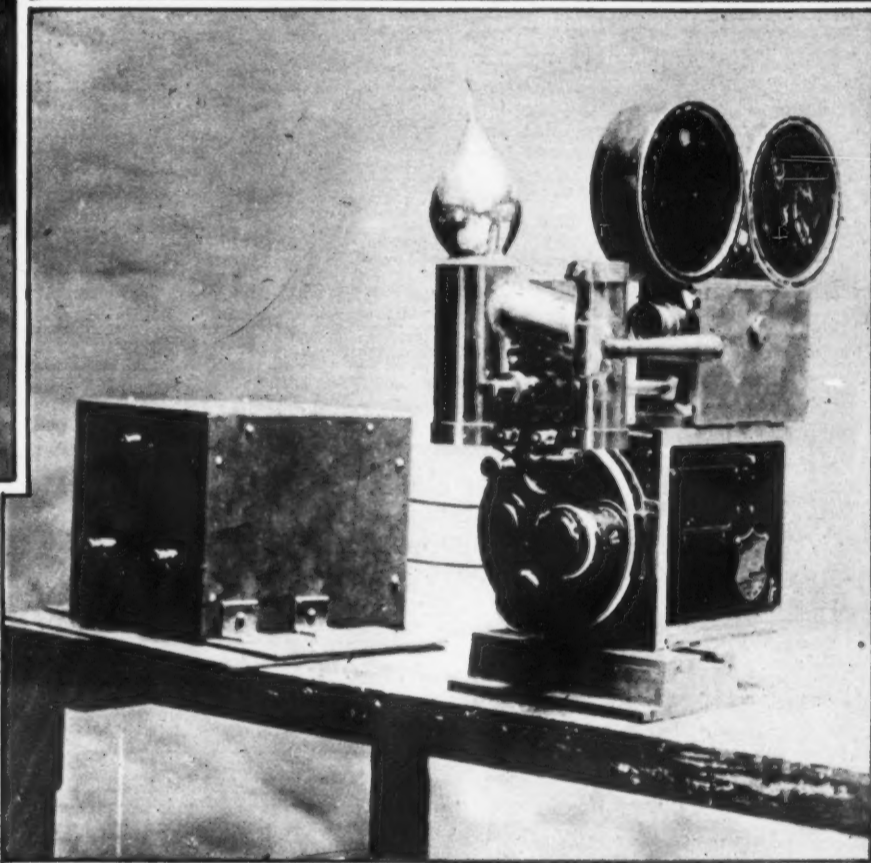
(International.)



VALVELESS TUBE

New invention that it is claimed does away with the necessity of valves in automobile tires and tubes. A mixture has been arranged by the inventor that will go inside the tube and when a puncture occurs the mixture will flow to the opening and prevent the escape of the air. When the air in the inner tube does escape it is possible with the filling needle to replace it with the needed air.

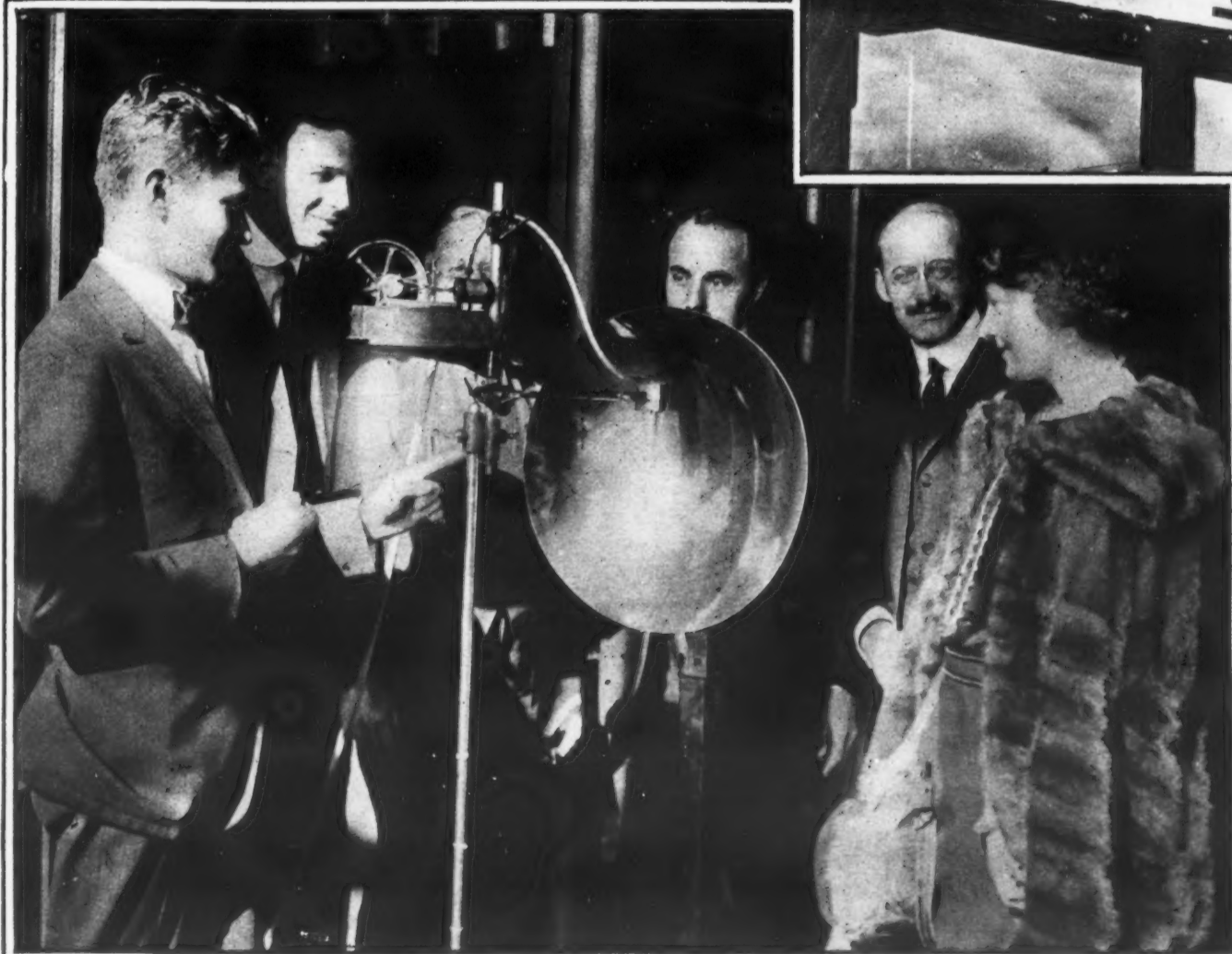
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



PHOTOGRAPHS SOUNDS

Machine that not only photographs the usual moving pictures, but on the same film photographs sounds. It is equipped with a mercury arc of special construction, the intensity of light varying in accordance with the speech of the actor, and the light from the arc is focused upon the moving film by a sound-recording instrument. The sound record is a narrow band of varying transparency running along the edge of the film.

(Keystone View Co.)



BOTTLING SUN'S RAYS

Bernard A. Grossman of New York University is shown demonstrating to members of the Faculty of City College his contrivance for bottling the rays of the sun and so controlling the heat units which are to be converted into energy and used for mechanical power. The machine depends upon a special reflector consisting of a series of parabolas so arranged that they cause the sun's rays to converge on a boiler containing water, thereby producing steam to drive the engine. The energy thus produced may be transformed into an electrical energy by the use of a generator hitched to the steam engine.

(International.)

Coal From River : Wins Prize as Homeliest Girl

BEAUTY contests without number have been held in almost every State and city and county of the United States, and in each have been entered a flock of aspirants who hoped to be acclaimed as a modern Venus. It is something out of the common, however, to have a contest announced for the purpose of awarding the palm to the homeliest girl. It might be thought that the girls would shrink from advertising their lack of the beauty dear to a woman's heart. Such a contest recently occurred in the Bronx, New York, under the auspices of a theatre, and more than 2,000 girls sought to be proclaimed the homeliest. The general average of feminine pulchritude must be high in that locality, for we think that most will agree that they have seen homelier girls than the one who received the prize. The "real method in the madness" of the throng who clamored for the unenviable distinction was of course that the theatre management had promised to try to make the winner beautiful, as far as clothes, beauty parlors and training could bring about that result. It is stated that the winner has already been measured for a most ravishing gown.



ODD DISTINCTION

Miss Sonya Kalkowitch of the Bronx, New York City, said to have been the winner of the homeliest-girl contest conducted by a New York theatre. (P. & A. Photos.)

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

The Pan-American Conference to be held at Santiago, the capital of Chile, March 25-28, is one of marked importance to the United States and the nations of the South American Continent. It is extremely desirable that the most cordial relations shall exist between the different members of the group of American republics. Previous to the beginning of this century a certain frostiness characterized the attitude of the South American nations toward our own country. It was difficult to make the smaller republics feel that we had no desire to aggrandize ourselves at their expense, and they looked upon us with a certain degree of suspicion. Our attitude toward them also was perhaps not free from a certain element of superciliousness, due to our greater wealth, population and resources. The frequent Pan-American conferences held in the last score of years have

COSTLY FIRE

Ruins of a spectacular fire in Alton, Ill., which recently destroyed a large garage containing forty-five automobiles, involving a loss of about \$120,000. (Art Photo, from E. E. Pierson.)



SALVAGING COAL

Coal car being brought up by block and tackle from the North River at the Erie Railroad coal yards dock at Jersey City, N. J. Some time ago the loaded car, together with six others, slid from a barge into the river. (P. & A. Photos.)



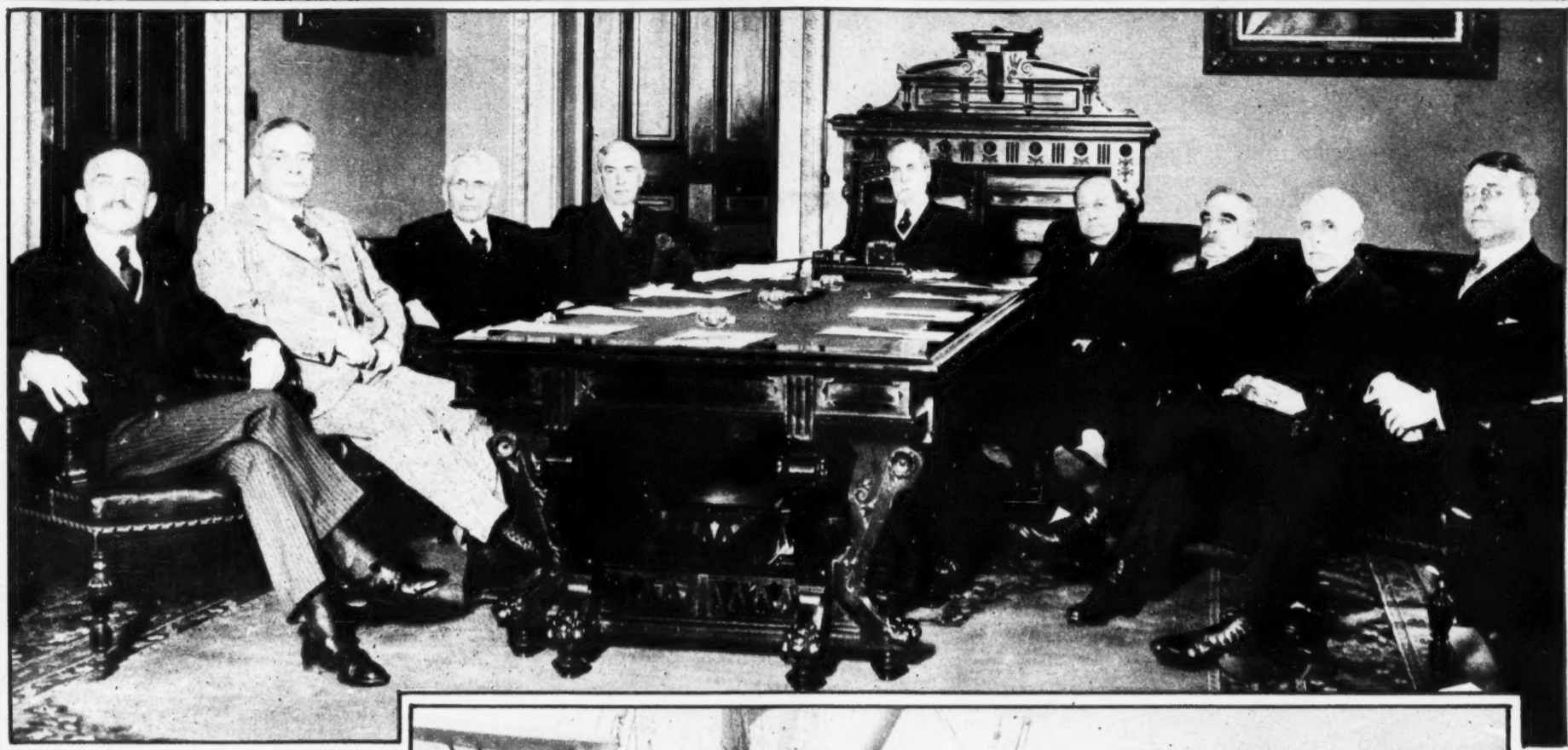
SEMINOLE INDIAN SERVING AS CADDY

An innovation has been introduced on the Florida golf courses in the hiring of picturesque Seminole Indians as caddies. As the Seminole is noted for keenness of eyesight he is able to follow the ball with consummate ease, and thus lessen the danger of its being lost. (International.)



gone a long way toward a greater mutual understanding and a feeling of the essential community of interests that exists between all the nations of the Western Hemisphere. It is hoped that this feeling may be further strengthened by the conference soon to begin. The American delegation has been carefully chosen and consists of men of high calibre. Seated around the table, left to right, are: Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director of the Pan-American Union; George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation; Senator Frank D. Kellogg of Minnesota, Henry P. Fletcher, United States Ambassador to Belgium; Secretary Hughes, Senator

Disastrous Fire: Freighter Rams Liner in Hudson

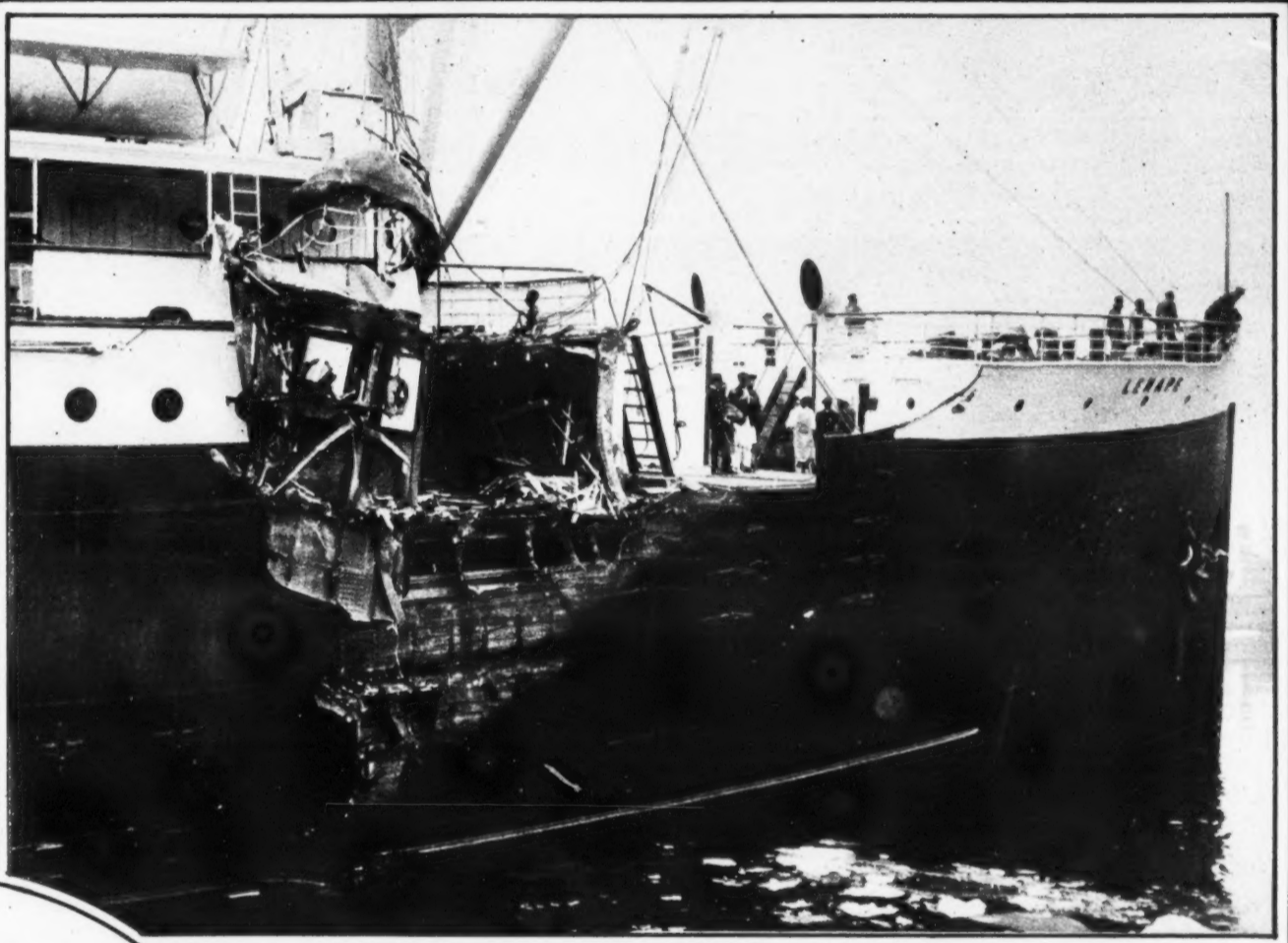


PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES
Meeting recently held in the conference room of the Secretary of State by the nine members of the American delegation to the Pan-American Conference to be held in Santiago, Chile, March 25-28.

Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, former Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, F. C. Parttridge, former United States Minister to Venezuela, and William Eric Fowler of Washington, D. C.

BASEBALL TRAINING SEASON

The time is near at hand when the whiz of the ball and crack of the bat will be heard at hundreds of ball grounds throughout the country, while thousands of frenzied fans cheer their favorites, "roast" their opponents and "pan" the umpire. Already the big league teams are at their training camps in the South or on the California coast, getting the kinks out of their arms and freeing themselves of excessive weight so as to be at the top of their form when the season opens. The teams have been strengthened by Winter trades and every indication points to a hot race for the pennant in both of the major leagues.



FREIGHTER CRASHES INTO LINER, CAUSING PANIC

Starboard side of the steamship Lenape after it had been rammed off the foot of Rector Street, New York, by the freighter El Sud. The latter, which was inward-bound from Galveston, Texas, struck the liner with a crash that could be heard for many blocks. Passengers were panic-stricken, but none were injured.

(P. & A. Photos.)



HIGH LEAP

Dick Emmons shown going over the bar at 12 feet 6 inches in the pole-vault event of the A. A. U. championship meet held at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal. Many records fell at the meet. (International.)

TWO PROMISING ROOKIES

At the left is shown Martin Domovitch and at the right his brother Nick, both of whom are with the Chicago Cubs, in training at Catalina Island, and who hope to win positions on the twirling staff of the Windy City team. Both are southpaws (International.)



Baseball Players in Active Training : Odd Accident B



BACKSTOPS OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX

The White Sox are well equipped behind the bat this year, with Schalk, of course, doing the bulk of the catching. Left to right in the training camp at Marlin, Texas, are shown: Long, Schalk, Dorman and Graham.

(P. & A. Photos.)



HORSES FOLLOWING TROLLEY FALL INTO EXCAVATION

Rescue workers trying to pull two horses from excavation at Eighth

Thirty-third

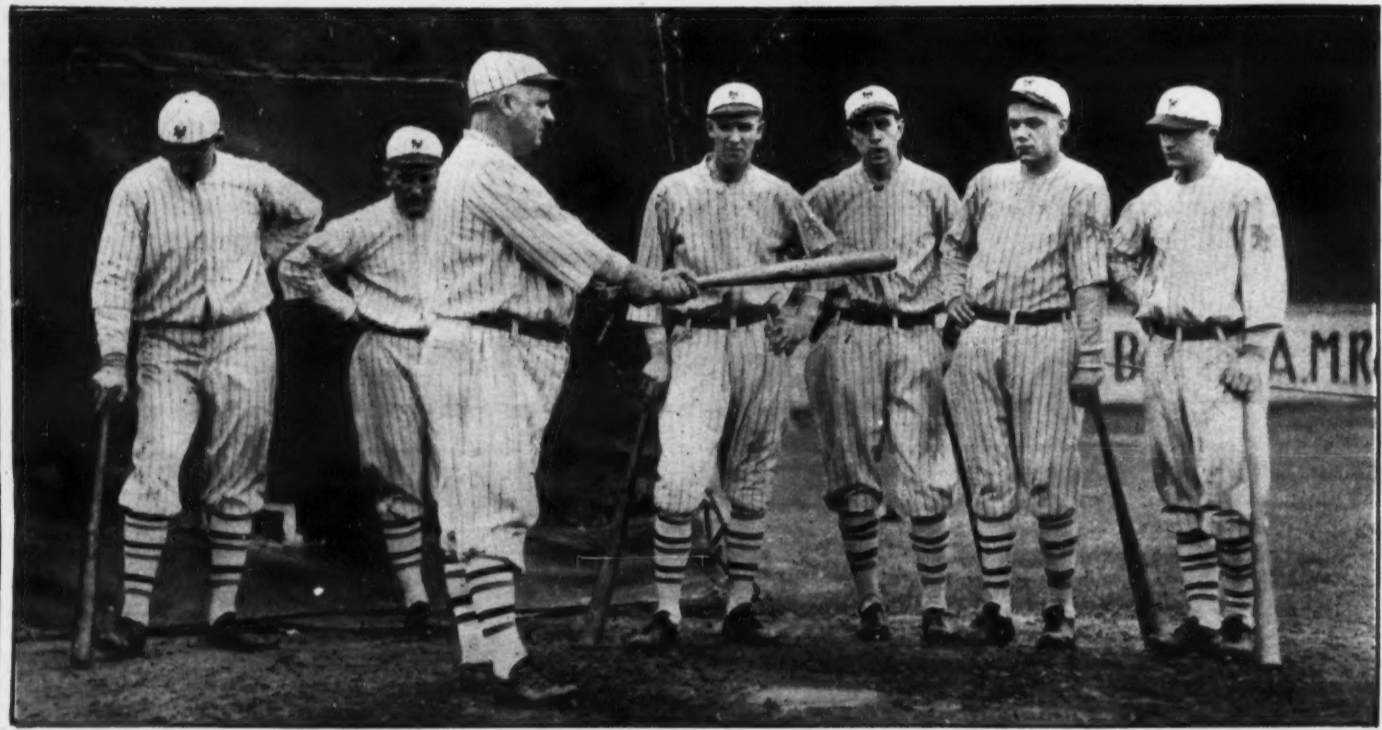
York City

they fe

lowin

duri

(P.



McGRAW "ON THE JOB"

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, showing his rookies how to "hit them where they ain't." The group of four at right are (left to right): Jackson, McGuire, McPhee and Higbee.

(International.)

SPECTACULAR TENT FIRE

Eight people were injured recently when a complete array of circus tents was burned to procure a scene for a motion-picture film in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Cal.

(International.)

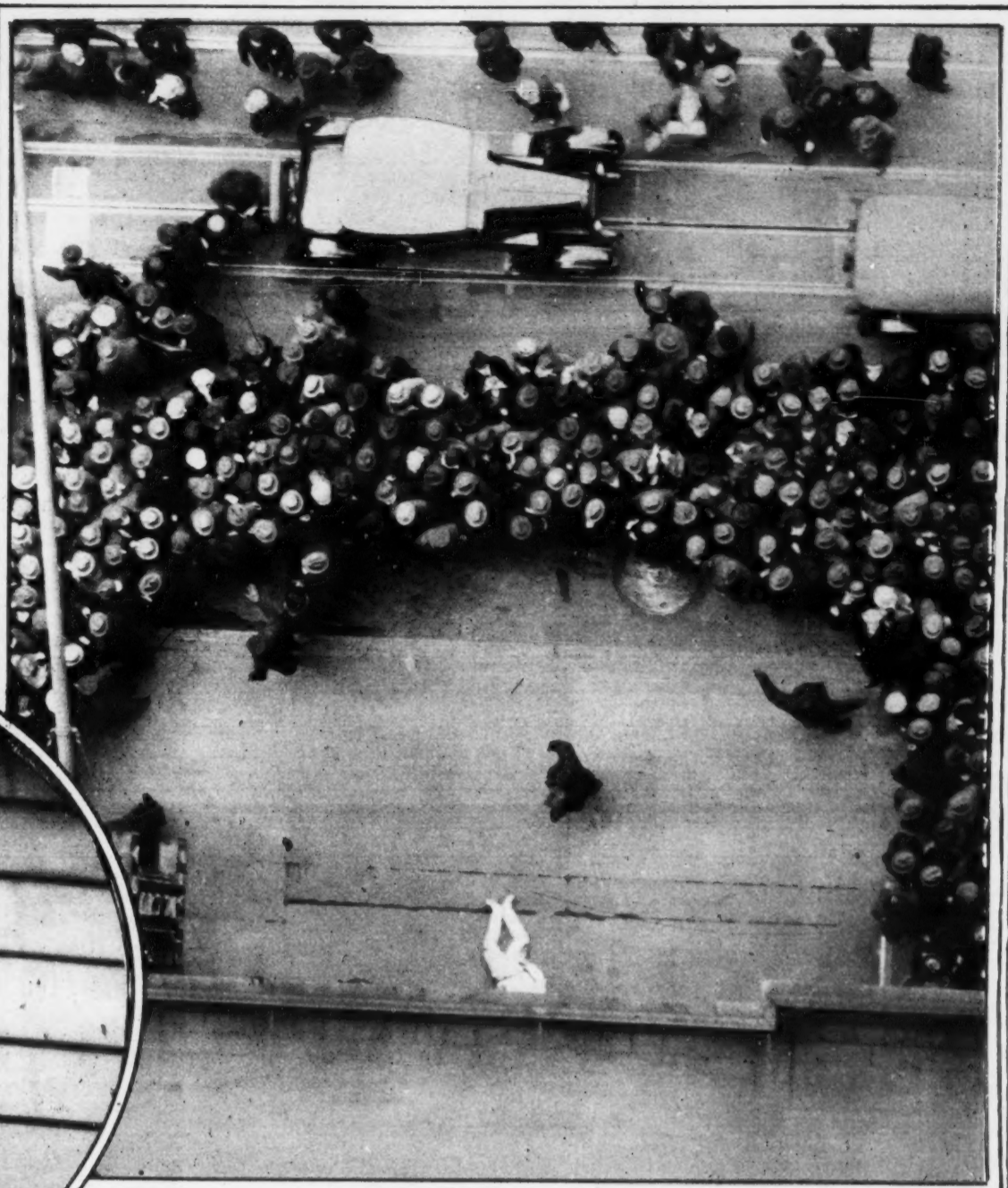


NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Jacinto Benavente, brilliant Spanish author and playwright, who arrived in New York on March 4. He is one of the most notable figures in contemporary Spanish literature.

(International.)

ent Blocks Traffic : Human Fly Falls Nine Stories to Death



L INTO EXCAVATION
 avation at Eighth Avenue and
 Thirty-third Street, New
 York City, into which
 they fell while fol-
 lowing a street car
 during a storm.
 (P. & A. Photos.)



RASH CLIMBER FALLS TO HIS DEATH

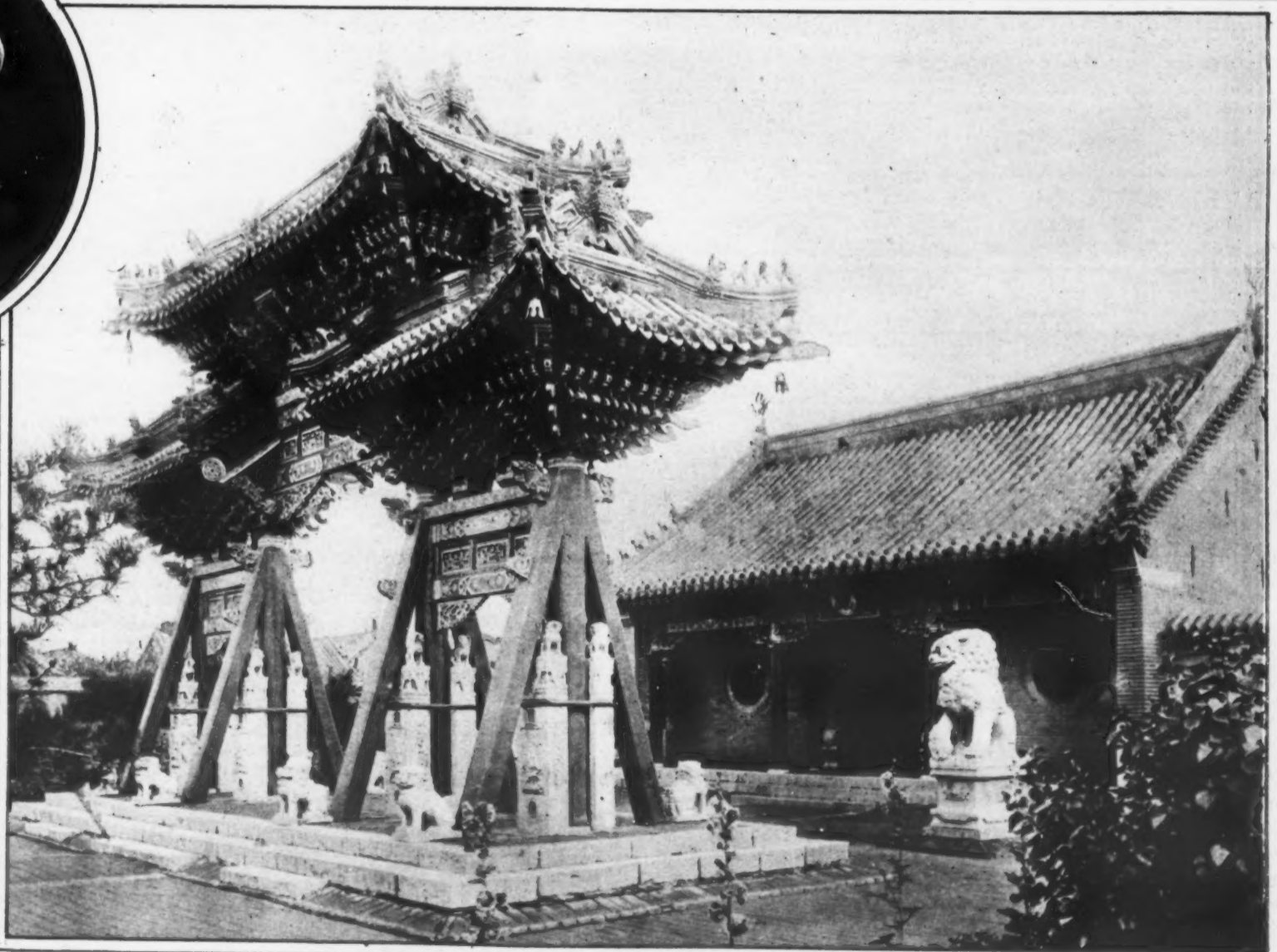
Photographs at top and left tell graphically to story of a tragedy which occurred when Harry C. Young on March 5 fell from the ninth story of the Hotel Martinique, New York, up the outside of which he was climbing. At left he is seen at work; above his white-clad body is seen on the sidewalk.

(Photos International.)



A. P. MOORE
 Pittsburgh publish-
 er, who has been
 nominated and con-
 firmed as new
 United States Am-
 bassador to Spain.
 (© Harris & Ewing.)

**UNIQUE
 AMERICAN
 CONSULATE**
 Perhaps the quaint-
 est quarters occu-
 pied by an Ameri-
 can official is this
 former Chinese
 temple, which
 serves as the home
 of the American
 Consul at Mukden,
 Manchuria.
 (International.)



Italian Reservists Return : Speedway Racing



HILARIOUS GREETING TO AMERICA BY RETURNING ITALIANS
Some of the more than 1,500 Italian reservists who left their homes in America to join the colors at the outbreak of the great war returning to their adopted country on the steamship Taormina.

(International.)



RECORDS SHATTERED IN THRILLING SPEEDWAY RACES AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Start of the 250-mile auto race at the Beverly Speedway, Los Angeles, which was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever gathered at a similar spectacle. The race was won by Jimmy Murphy in 2 hours 9 minutes 43.6 seconds, an average speed of 115.8 miles per hour, which is a new world's record.

AN army of men numbering over 2,600 have been employed for months past at Newport News, Va., in refitting and reconditioning the great steamship Leviathan for sea service. The Leviathan, it is remembered, was formerly the German liner Vaterland, and was taken over by the United States Government at the outset of the war. During the conflict she served as a transport for United States troops, carrying at times as many as 15,000 soldiers on a single voyage. It was one of the ironies of fate that the steamer, which was once the pride of the German Navy, should have played so large a part in the crushing of the German power. The work on the great ship is 85 per cent. completed, and it is fully expected that she will be ready for sea service May 1, the date scheduled. When she leaves the yards at Newport News she will be equipped with every modern device for the safety and comfort of passengers. Radio telephones are to be installed in all first class cabins, which also will include open plumbing in their equipment. A complete new galley and pantry



FINEST STAMP COLLECTION

Ernest R. Ackerman, New Jersey Congressman, exhibiting his collection of envelopes from Soviet Russia, one of them having on it 1,625 stamps.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

service is being installed as well as a steam heating system. One of the most important parts of the reconstruction was the changing of the ship from a coal burner to an oil fuel burner. The bunkers will hold 10,000 tons of fuel oil, which will be burned at the average of a thousand tons a day to attain a speed of about 25 knots. A committee representing the United States Shipping Board, accompanied by members of the corporation in charge of the reconditioning of the ship, visited the yard recently, and after making an inspection of the work already done expressed the opinion that the Leviathan when completed will be a far better ship than it was when under the German flag. More than \$10,000,000 have been spent in the work, and the ship in its present condition is estimated to be worth about \$30,000,000.

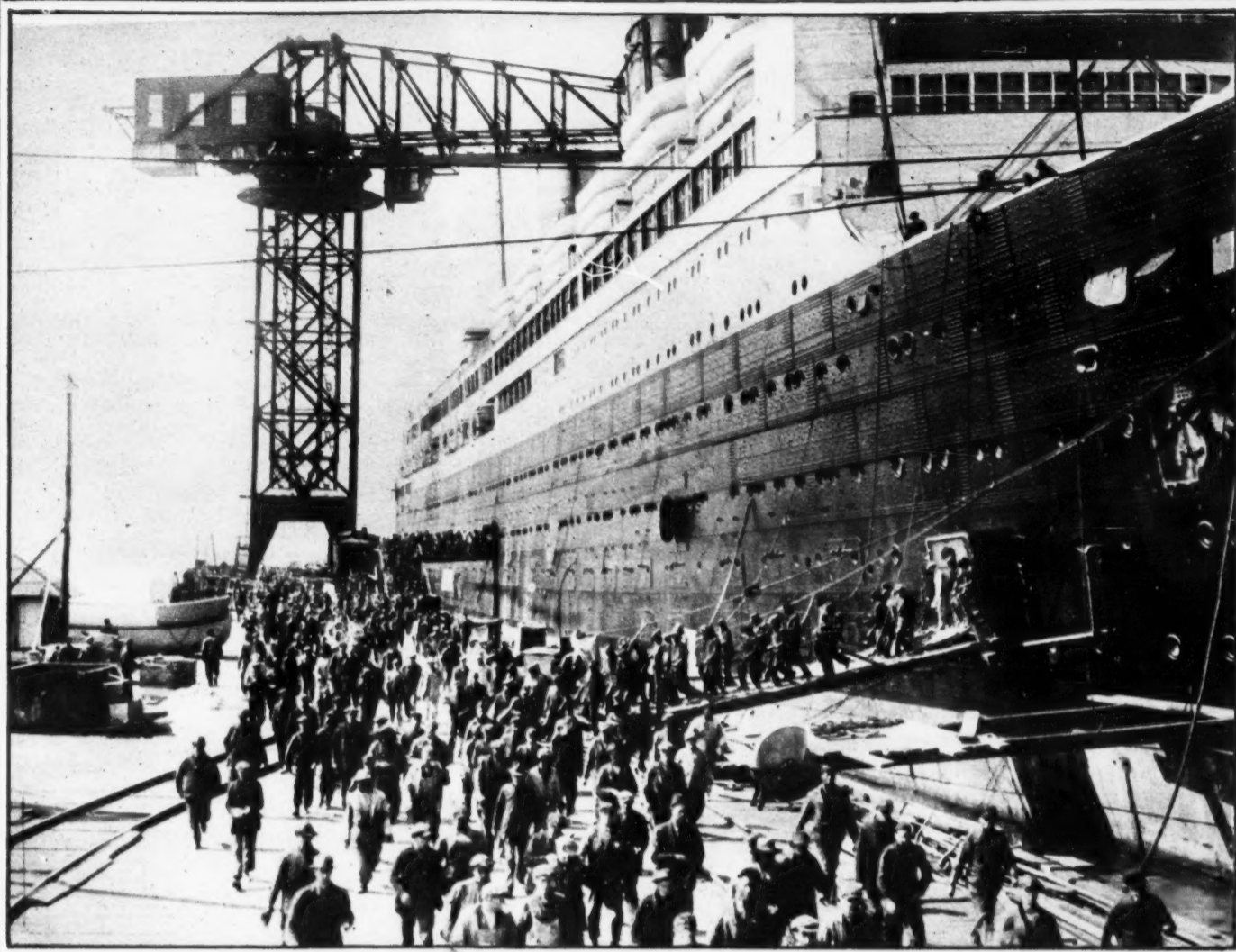
Although the colossal task of recon-

Monster Leviathan Almost Ready for Sea Service

struction was made doubly difficult through the lack of the original plans and specifications according to which the ship was built, it is pointed out that the designers and workmen have been instructed to recondition her in such a way as to increase largely her comfort, her speed and her safety. The last traces of the war régime have been wiped out and replaced by luxurious fittings of peace. No traces have been left exposed to public view of the former German ownership. The heavy portraits of the Kaiser and royal family, which dominated the main social hall and ballroom, have been replaced by American scenes by American artists, and the stained glass windows commemorating German naval and military victories have given way for the seals of the American States and nation. The more sombre decorative schemes of the former régime have also been greatly lightened. In the main dining room, for instance, the ceiling decorations have been painted out to allow for a soaring expanse of white, which gives an impression of loftiness not heretofore attained.

AIRPLANE DISASTER

Another of the too common aviation fatalities was recorded on March 4 when a twin-motored Martin transportation plane crashed to earth in a vacant field near a populous part of Brooklyn, N. Y. The huge plane, on its way from Mitchel Field, near Garden City, to Chanute, Rantoul, Ill., developed motor trouble over Fort Ham-



QUEEN OF THE SEA

Huge steamer Leviathan, which has been reconditioned at Newport News, Va., and is expected to be ready for sea on May 1. She has been thoroughly renovated and will be the most elaborate of transatlantic liners. (International.)

ilton, which compelled the pilot to seek a landing place. While at a height of 5,000 feet the connecting rod of the port motor broke. The single motor still running was unable to sustain the plane, which was heavily loaded with the men and their baggage. One Air Service officer, Lieutenant Stanley Smith, 38 years old, was killed. Major Follett Bradley, one of the best known aviators in the service, who was piloting the plane, received serious internal injuries and broken ribs. The four enlisted men escaped from injury because of the fact that they were in the rear of the body when the plane nosed to earth.

FATAL CRASH OF AIRPLANE

Giant Martin plane after it had crashed to earth in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 4, carrying with it six members of the Army Air Service. One was killed, one injured, while four escaped.



MEMBERS OF THE "INVISIBLE EMPIRE" CONDUCTING FUNERAL FOR FELLOW MEMBER AT NEWARK, N. J.

At the Fairmount Cemetery at Newark, N. J., on Saturday, March 3, twenty-five Ku Klux Klansmen wearing full regalia performed burial services for the body of a dead member of the organization. No effort was made to stop the demonstration, which took but ten minutes. Several hours later other New Jersey Klansmen at Point Pleasant planted a wooden cross in a street, set it afire and then sped away. (International.)



Scenes From Plays:

"The Sporting Thing to Do" : "Humoresque" : "Mister Malatesta" : "Rita Coventry"

(I.) In this scene from the first act of "The Sporting Thing to Do," at the Ritz Theatre, Emily Stevens (centre) as the wife who loves her husband, William Boyo, to distraction is yet possessed sufficiently of the sporting instinct to let her husband get a divorce and marry the "other woman," Clara Joel, who in her gay finery, contrasting strongly with that of the wife, is standing at the left. The wife wagers that ultimately she can win her husband back, and the story of how she does it is full of amusing complications.

(Photo White Studio.)



(II.) One of the beautiful scenes of mother love in "Humoresque," the Fanny Hurst play, in which Laurette Taylor, playing the part of the mother, Sera Kantor, wakes her little boy to give him the cheap violin that he has cried for and that she has bought with the money she had been saving to buy herself a hat. The infinite tenderness of a mother's heart finds adequate expression in Miss Taylor's faithful rendering.

(Photo White Studio.)



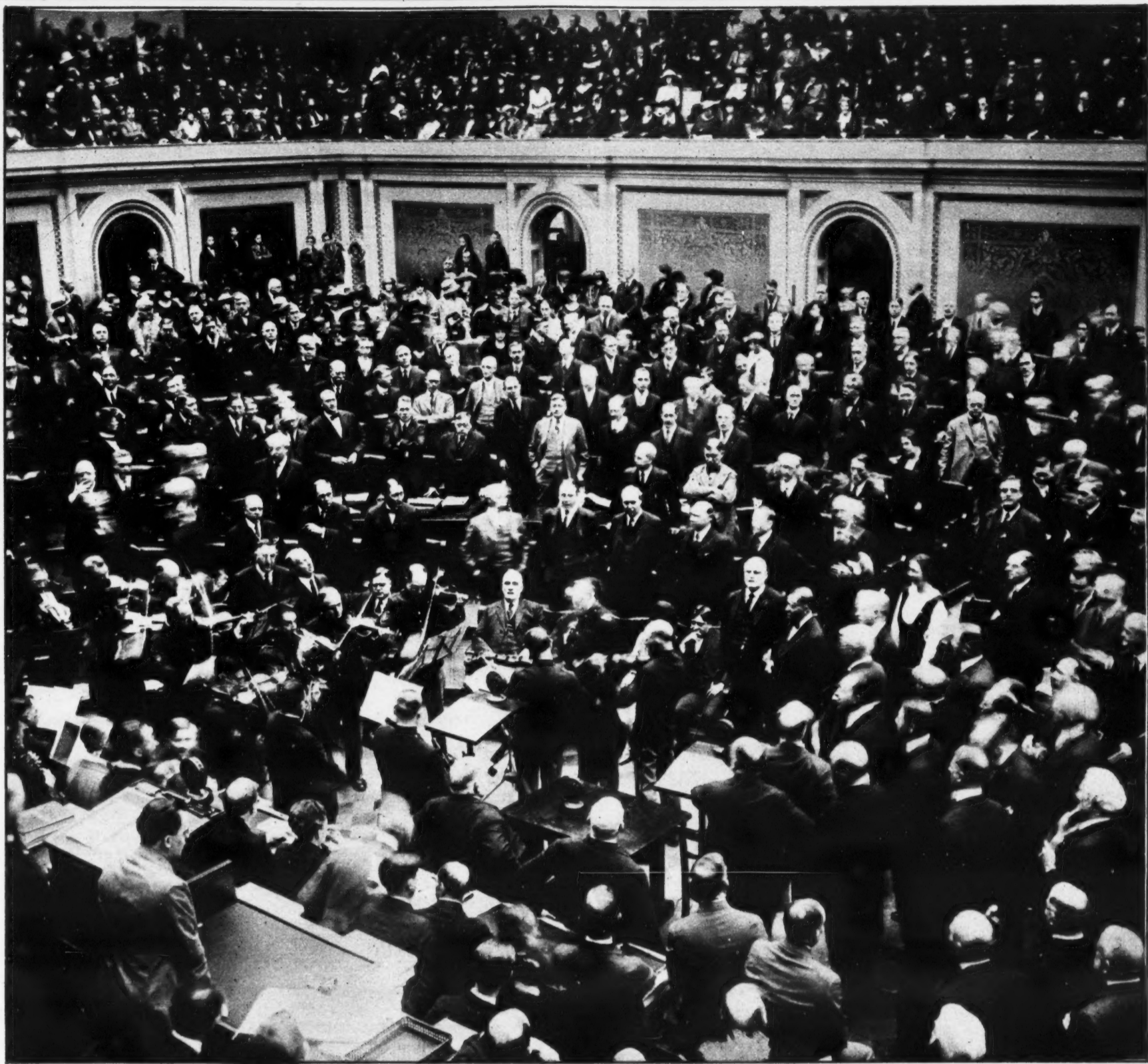
(III.) Dramatic moment in the play, "Mister Malatesta," which had a pronounced success in London and is now showing at the Princess Theatre, New York. In the scene here presented Joe Malatesta, the successful Italian contractor, is invoking the vengeance of God upon the betrayer of the girl, not knowing that her plight is due to his own lawyer son Charlie. Later he finds that his son, who has just come from pleading in court the cause of an unwed mother who had destroyed her child, is himself unwilling to do the honorable thing by the girl he has misled.

(Photo White Studio.)

(IV.) Dorothy Francis and Dwight Frye in a scene from "Rita Coventry," at the Bijou Theatre. Rita (Dorothy Francis), who enjoys a great reputation as a prima donna and is equally famous for her frequent change of lovers, has found a genius in Patrick Delaney, a piano tuner who has remarkable ability as a composer. She immediately devotes herself to her new protégé. They are here shown listening spellbound to the phonograph record she has made of his new arrangement of "Bonnie Doon," while Rita plans the boy's future.



Boisterous Scenes in Closing Hours of Congress



CONGRESS ADJOURNS

The closing hours of the Sixty-seventh Congress were marked by the absence of convention quite unusual for such an assembly. Merriment and jollity prevailed in the House of Representatives. The United States Marine Band, its members in their blue uniforms with gold stripes of rating and service, had a place on the floor. Wives and children of the Representative, unable to get admission to the packed galleries, were admitted to the Chamber, and many of them took an active part in the animated scenes that prevailed during informal recesses from legislative proceedings. Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, completing a brief service as Representative in succession to her father, the late William A. Mason, played the violin; one man sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and the House joined in the chorus. The Southerners shouted when the Marine Band played "Dixie." Following the end of the session a large throng of members still tarried on the steps of the Capitol, as shown in the lower picture.

(Photos International.)

Latest Fashion Hints



DAINTY HAT

Charming creation
with embroid-
ered crown
and rich-
ly orna-
mented
with rib-
bon.

(Underwood
&
Underwood.)

FETCH- ING GOWN

Made of crepe with
clusters of pink roses in
novel chintz design and
trimmed with expensive
black Spanish lace, with
an ornamental black
hand-painted buckle

in front.
(Styles Service
Syndicate.)



Actresses in Current Theatrical Productions



TESSA KOSTA

In "Caroline." (Ambassador.)

(Photo Edward Thayer Monroe.)



GLADYS FRAZIN

Playing Mimi in "The Masked Woman." (Eltinge.)

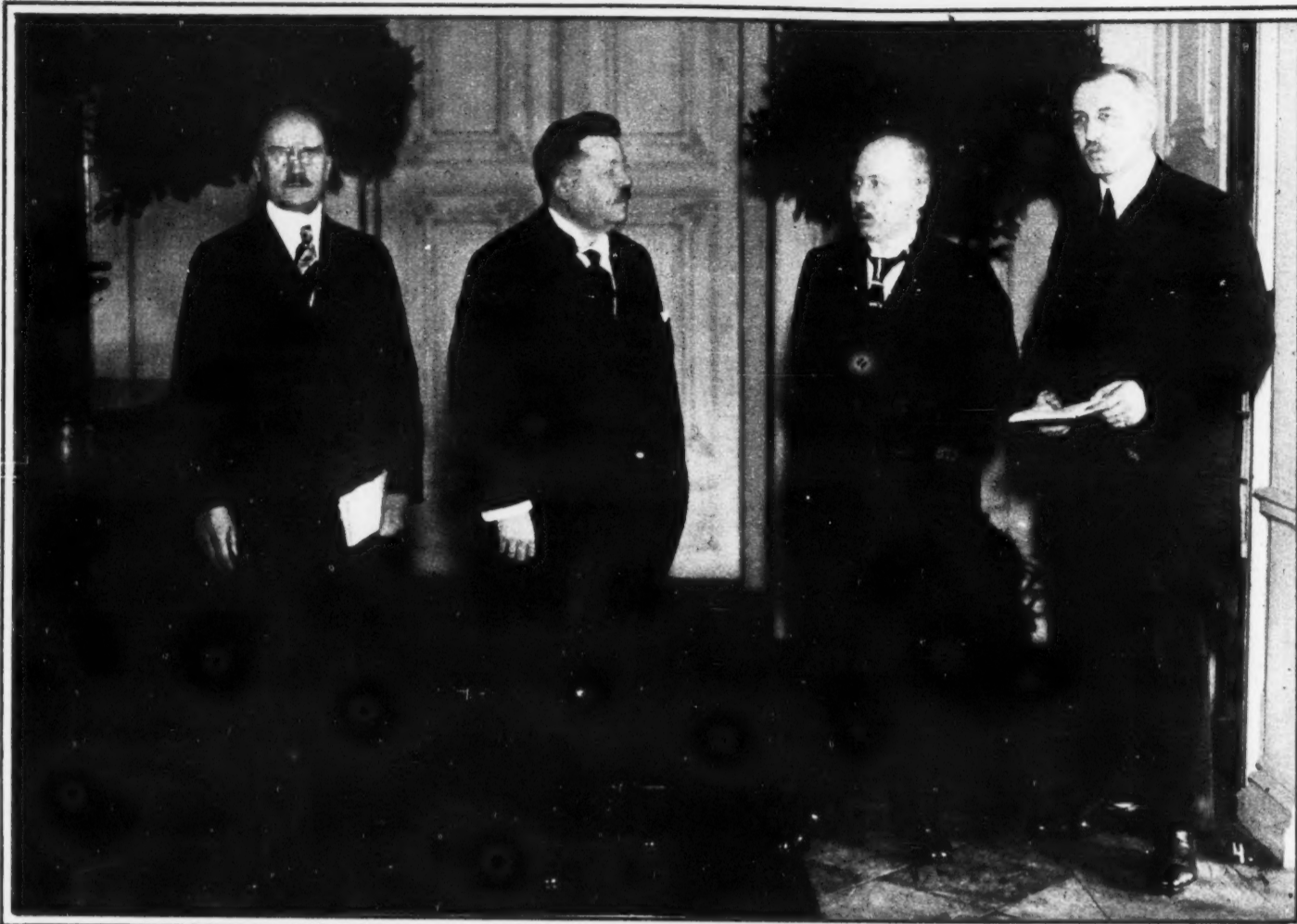


BEATRICE NICHOLS

In "Polly Preferred." (Little Theatre.)

(Photo Apela.)

President Ebert and German Officials in Occupied District



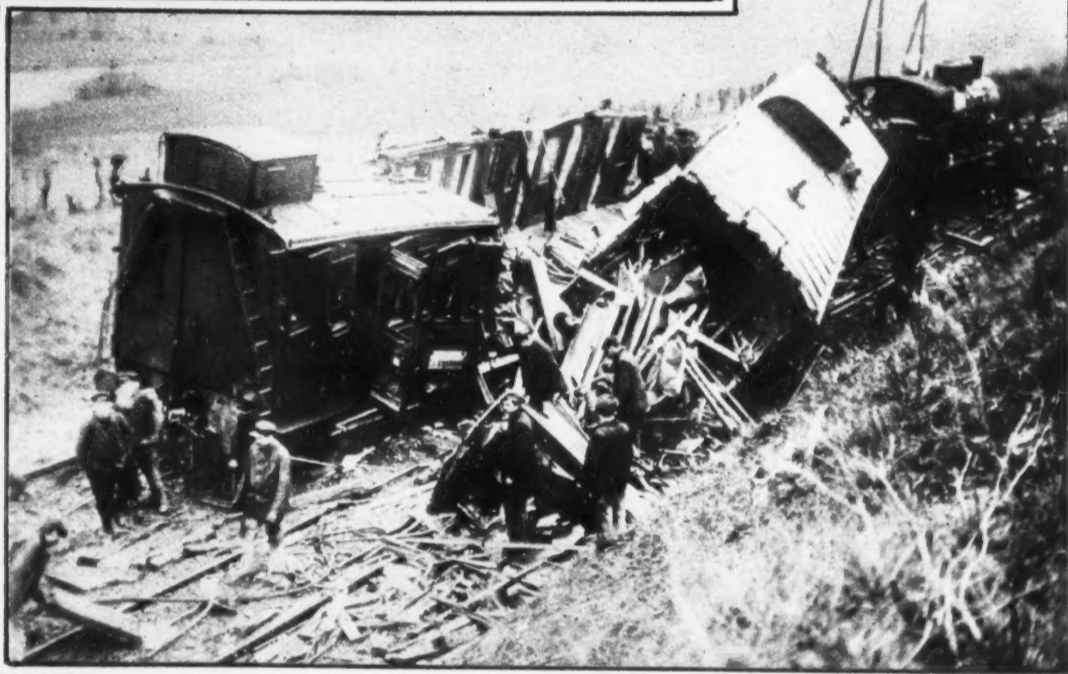
PERPLEXED GERMAN OFFICIALS

President Ebert of the German Republic in conference with some of his officials in Karlsruhe, a German city which has just been occupied by the French. Left to right are shown: Herr Oeser, Minister of the Interior; President Ebert, Herr Remmele, head of the Baden Government, and Herr Albert, Minister of Finance. The extension of the French occupation to Karlsruhe, one of the most important cities in that section of Germany, is stated to have been primarily a reprisal against the action of the Germans in sabotaging the Rhine-Hoerne Canal. The locks of that important passage had been blown up and after they had been repaired with great effort loaded coal barges were sunk, again blocking the canal. It is stated by the Paris authorities that the port only, not the city proper, has been occupied.



STANDING GUARD OVER COAL CARS

French sentinel standing on a coal-laden car bound westward from the Ruhr. There has been so much sabotage on the part of German railway workers that heavily armed guards now accompany each train. The coal is destined for France and Belgium. (Wide World Photos.)



THIRTEEN KILLED IN WRECK ON FRENCH RAILROAD

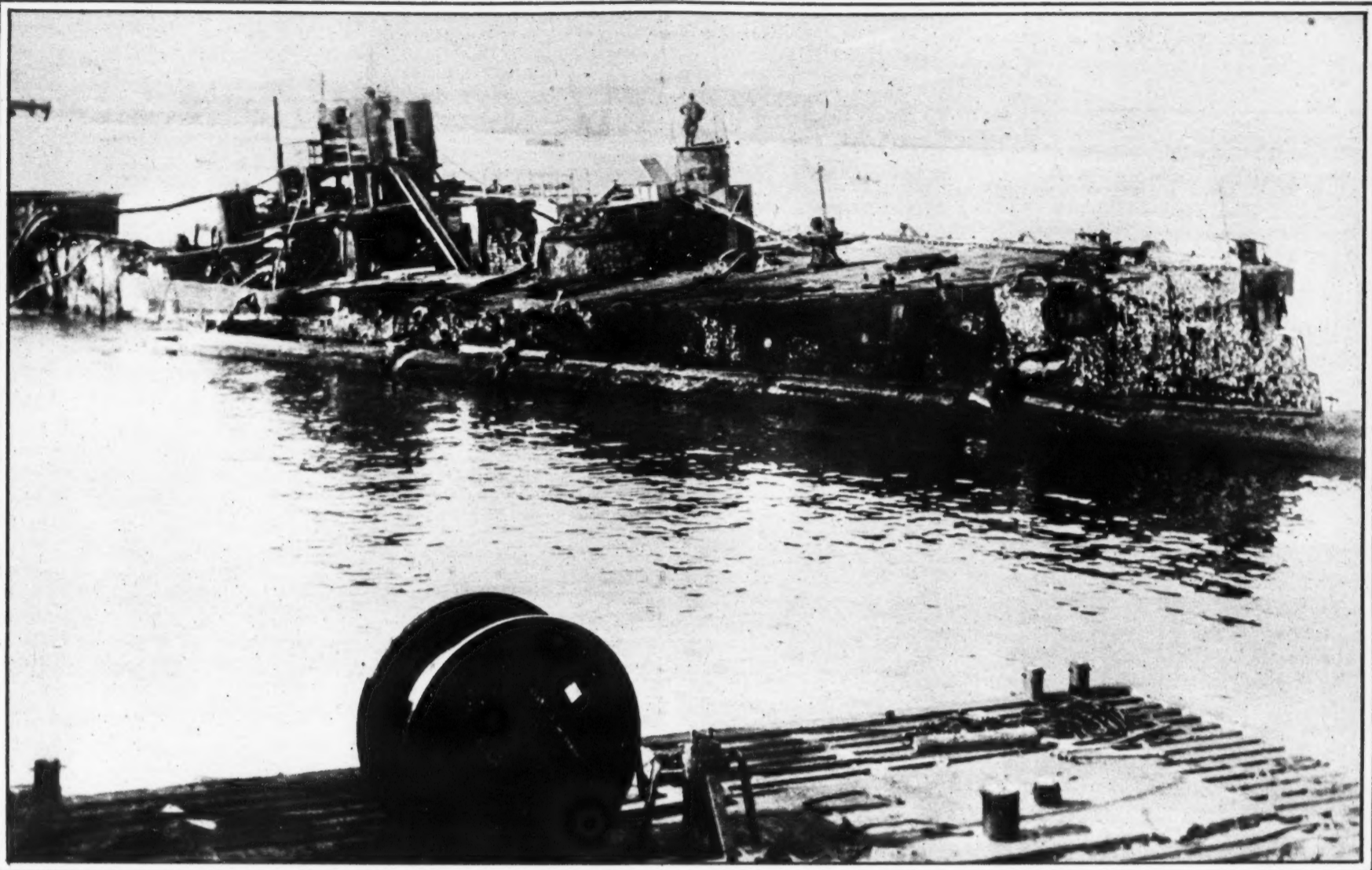
When the Strasbourg express, leaving Paris, France, on Feb. 18, telescoped a freight train at Epernay two hours later while traveling at a speed of sixty miles an hour, thirteen persons were killed and thirty injured. The accident was caused by defective signals. (P. & A. Photos.)

FUNERAL OF MURDERED IRISHMAN

Remains of the late Dr. O'Higgins being moved from the Catholic Church at Stradbally, Ireland. Dr. O'Higgins, who is the father of the Minister for Home Affairs in the Irish Government, was shot dead by armed men who called upon him and raided his home. The coffin is carried on the shoulders of the dead man's sons. (P. & A. Photos.)



Raising Sunken Cruiser in Harbor of Toulon, France



ONE of the most terrible disasters of pre-war times was the explosion that occurred on board the French cruiser *Liberte* in the harbor of Toulon, France, on Sept.

25, 1911. It carried down to death almost its entire crew of over six hundred men. The sunken vessel proved to be such an obstruction to navigation in the harbor that it was

decided to raise it if possible. The *Liberte* was a large ship, between four and five hundred feet in length and had a displacement of 14,900 tons, and the different sections of

the vessel were scattered for a considerable distance over the harbor bed. Great engineering skill was required to bring the shattered portions of the ship to the surface.

(International.)

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

SECOND CAPACITY MONTH

A. H.
Productions

SEATS EIGHT WEEKS IN ADVANCE

CASINO THEATRE

Broadway at
39th Street

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

Arthur Hammerstein's Sensational Musical Success



"WILDFLOWER"

With

EDITH DAY

ALL-STAR CAST AND AN
ATTRACTIVE CHORUS

Book and Lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein 2d. Music by Herbert Stothart and Vincent Youmans.

"EDITH DAY
SHINES IN OPERETTA WITH
MOST TUNEFUL SCORE."

—George S. Kaufman, Dramatic Editor,
New York Times.

Men and Women in the News



MME. PICCAVER

Famous opera star who in private life is the Baroness Marietta Styreca, her husband being a Rumanian diplomat. She is about to make her appearance on the English opera stage.
(Central News.)



RHODES SCHOLAR

B. J. Hines of Chicago, former Yale student and now a Rhodes scholar at Christ College, Oxford, who recently rode his own horse to victory in a large field of British riders.
(International.)



GENERAL FRANK T. HINES
Brigadier General of the United States Army, who has just been appointed new head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, replacing Colonel Charles R. Forbes.

COLGATE'S CLEANS TEETH THE RIGHT WAY



Washes and Polishes Doesn't Injure the Enamel

Truth in Advertising Implies Honesty in Manufacture

Prohibition Not Sumptuary?

PROHIBITION and Anti-Prohibition have had their defenders in CURRENT HISTORY MAGAZINE, in articles illuminating and instructive. Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has written for the March number a masterly argument on why the amendment to the Constitution and the Volstead Act are not sumptuary.

BISHOP CANNON argues that the Prohibition Law is not alone in being broken, and declares that within a reasonable period obedience will be given to it by a whole people educated to its benefits.

March
CURRENT HISTORY MAGAZINE

On news stands 25 cents

By the year \$3.00

Times Square

Published by The New York Times Co.

New York



Cantilever Stores

(Cut this out for reference)

Akron—11 Orpheum Arcade
Albany, N.Y.—Hewett's Silk Shop, 15 N. Pearl
Altoona—Bendheim's, 1302—11th Ave.
Asbury Park—Best Shoe Co.
Atlanta—126 Peachtree Arcade
Atlantic City—2019 Boardwalk, (Shelburne)
Baltimore—325 No. Charles St.
Birmingham—219 North 19th St.
Boston—Jordan Marsh Co.
Bridgeport—W. K. Mollan
Brooklyn—414 Fulton St.
Buffalo—639 Main St.
Burlington, Vt.—Lewis & Blanchard
Charleston, W. Va.—John Lee Shoe Co.
Charlotte—221 Piedmont Bldg.
Chicago—30 E. Randolph St. (Room 502)
 1059 Leland (near Broadway)
Cincinnati—The McAlpin Co.
Cleveland—Graner-Powers, 1274 Euclid Av.
Columbus, O.—104 E. Broad St. (at 3rd)
Dallas—Leon Kahn Shoe Co.
Davenport—R. M. Neustadt & Sons
Dayton—The Rike-Kumler Co.
Denver—224 Foster Bldg.
Des Moines—W. L. White Shoe Co.
Detroit—41 E. Adams Ave.
Easton—H. Mayer, 427 Northampton St.
Elizabeth—Gig's, 1053 Elizabeth Ave.
Elmira—C. W. O'Shea
Evanston—North Shore Bootery
Fall River—D. F. Sullivan
Fitchburg—W. C. Goodwin, 342 Main St.
Grand Rapids—Herpolsheimer Co.
Hagerstown—Bikle's Shoe Shop (2d floor)
Harrisburg—26 No. 3rd St. (Second floor)
Hartford—86 Pratt St.
Holyoke—Thos. S. Childs, 275 High St.
Houston—306 Queen Theatre Bldg.
Indianapolis—L. S. Ayres & Co.
Jacksonville—Golden's Bootery
Jersey City—Bennett's, 411 Central Av.
Johnstown, Pa.—Zang's
Kansas City, Kan.—Nelson Shoe Co.
Kansas City, Mo.—300 Altman Bldg.
Lancaster, Pa.—Boyd's, 5 E. King St.
Lawrence, Mass.—G. H. Woodman
Los Angeles—505 New Pantages Bldg.
Louisville—Boston Shoe Co.
Lowell—The Bon Marche
Memphis—28 No. Second St.
Milwaukee—Brouwer Shoe Co.
Minneapolis—25 Eighth St., South
Morristown—G. W. Melick
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—A. J. Rice & Co.
Newark—897 Broad St. (2nd floor)
Nashville—J. A. Meadors & Sons
New Bedford—Olympia Shoe Shop
New Britain—Sloan Bros.
New Haven—153 Court St. (2nd floor)
New Orleans—109 Baronne St. (Room 200)
Newport, R. I.—Sullivan's, 226 Thames St.
New Rochelle—Ware's
New York—14 W. 40th St. (opp. Pub. Lib.)
Omaha—1708 Howard St.
Passaic—Kroll's, 37 Lexington Ave.
Paterson—10 Park Ave. (at Erie Depot)
Pawtucket—Evans & Young
Peoria—Lehmann Bldg. (Room 203)
Philadelphia—1300 Walnut St.
Pittsburgh—The Rosenbaum Co.
Plainfield—M. C. Van Arsdale
Portland, Me.—Palmer Shoe Co.



Portland, Ore.—353 Alder St.
Providence—The Boston Store
Reading—Sig. S. Schweriner
Rochester—148 East Ave.
St. Louis—516 Arcade Bldg., opp. P. O.
St. Paul—43 E. 5th St. (Frederic Hotel)
Salt Lake City—Walker Bros. Co.
San Diego—The Marston Co.
San Francisco—Phelan Bldg. (Arcade)
Santa Barbara—Smith's Bootery
Savannah—Globe Shoe Co.
Schenectady—Patton & Hall
Scranton—Lewis & Reilly
Seattle—Baxter & Baxter
South Bend—Ellsworth Store
Spokane—The Crescent
Springfield, Mass.—Forbes & Wallace
Stamford—L. Spelke & Son
Syracuse—121 West Jefferson St.
Tacoma—255 So. 11th St. (Fidelity Bldg.)
Terre Haute—Otto C. Hornung
Toledo—LaSalle & Koch Co.
Topeka—The Pelletier Co.
Trenton—H. M. Voorhees & Bro.
Troy—35 Third St. (2nd floor)
Tulsa—Lyons' Shoe Store
Union Hill—Star Shoe Co.
Utica—135 Genesee St. (Room 104)
Waltham—Rufus Warren & Sons
Washington—1319 F Street
Wheeling—Geo. R. Taylor Co.
Wilkes-Barre—M. F. Murray
Worcester—J. C. MacInnes Co.
Yonkers—22 Main St.
York—The Bon Ton
Youngstown—B. McManus Co.
Agencies in 331 other cities



Every Step Counts ~ When You Walk in Comfort, You Gain in Health

IF you walk with free, unhampered feet like the girl at the right, you are gaining in health and vitality because the exercise is beneficial. But when your feet are restricted by unnaturally shaped shoes with stiff shanks and high heels you are using up your reserve as the girl at the left is doing. She is too tired to enjoy life—and so would you be.

Wonderful Springs

Do you realize that Nature has placed springs in your foot? They are wonderfully made of the bones of the foot, held in an arched position by muscles. They give you an elastic, tireless step and take away the jarring impact of walking.

Your every-day happiness depends to some extent on these carefully adjusted "springs." Without realizing it, most women have weakened their foot muscles in shoes with stiff arches. This takes the spring out of the step. Flexible arch Cantilever Shoes enable every part of your foot to exercise and strengthen with each step. When you walk in them you build up energy and ward off fatigue.



Endorsed by Women's Colleges, Women's Clubs, Public Health Authorities, Physicians, Osteopaths, Directors of Physical Education, Editors, Stage Celebrities and prominent women everywhere.

Examine a Cantilever and See Why

Bend the heel and toe downward and see how easily the arch flexes. Note how the leathers at the arch are moulded up and in to follow the curve of your foot as snugly as a fine silk stocking. Turn the shoe over and study the natural sole lines that are patterned after the print of the normal foot.

Now, put the shoe on. How light it is! Lace it and feel how the flexible shank curves up to give the right degree of support. Note how trim and good looking the shoe appears on your foot and how comfortable it is.

Cantilevers have neatly shaped toe and low heels or medium heels. They are made of fine leathers and sell for moderate prices.

Where to Buy Cantilevers

Every pair is trademarked to insure your getting genuine Cantilevers. Except in New York City they are sold by only one store in each town.

If you do not find the Cantilever dealer who is near you listed at the left of this advertisement, write the manufacturers, Morse & Burt Co., 11 Carlton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., for his name and address and for a booklet which tells about feet and shoes. Cantilever Shoes are made for men also.

Cantilever Shoe

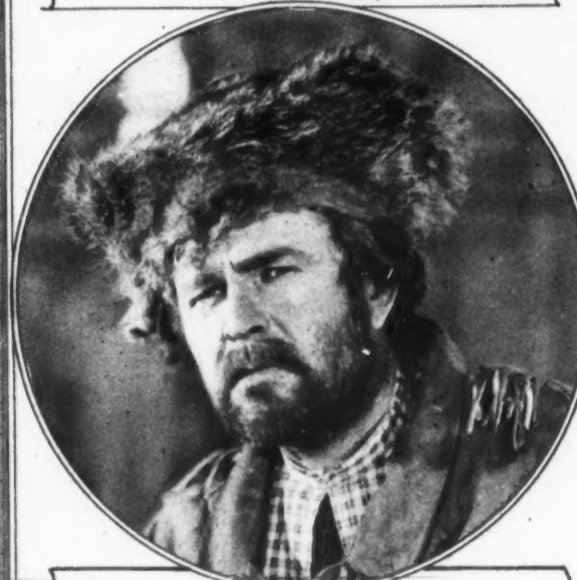
The Nitrate Train
"The Covered Wagon"J. WARREN KERRIGAN and
LOIS WILSON as
"Will Banion" and "Molly Wingate"ERNEST TORRENCE
as "Bill Jackson"

Scenes from
"The Covered Wagon"
 Paramount Picture

which is now at the Criterion Theatre.
 The first great epic photoplay pro-
 duced at a cost of nearly a million
 dollars, is exciting Broadway's in-
 terest and seems destined for a year's
 engagement



THE WINGATE FAMILY

LOIS WILSON as
"MOLLY WINGATE"GUY OLIVER
as "KIT CARSON"JOHN FOX and
CHARLES OGLEThe Nitrate Train
on the Move